

NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF
WIRES ROUND ABOUT
THE WORLD.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

A RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS
CONDENSED FOR BUSY
PEOPLE.

WESTERN NEWS.

At Olympia, Wash., on the 15th inst., the house by a vote of sixty-seven to two ratified the proposed amendment to the federal constitution, relative to the income tax.

At the Los Angeles convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1910 and the time for holding was set for May 16 to 20.

Averell Harriman, son of Edward H. Harriman, has started to learn the railroad business from the ground up. Young Harriman, who is 18 years of age, is carrying the chain in a surveying gang on the Oregon Short Line in Idaho.

The standard of the Grand Army of the Republic, which was reported missing at the close of the Salt Lake encampment was found stored in a back room of the Commercial building, in which the executive committee had its headquarters.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road has adopted the practice of including Bibles in the supply of books furnished in the library compartments of its limited trains. So far as known the Burlington and Pennsylvania are the only roads following the custom.

An organization formed to inculcate a new religion based upon astronomy has filed articles of incorporation at San Francisco. The society is known as the Astrologers of the United States, and its purpose is to make known to its members the influence of heavenly bodies upon earthly affairs.

Approximately 163,000 acres of non-irrigable land, located in the vicinity of Newcastle, Wyo., were designated on the 16th inst. by the secretary of the interior for settlement under the enlarged Carey act. This makes the total of such designations to date in Wyoming 11,910,800 acres.

Yuma, Ariz., on the 16th inst., was visited by the most disastrous rain-storm and flood since the great flood of 1891. For three hours water fell in torrents, covering the streets in the business sections to a depth of a foot. Cellars and basements were flooded and great damage was done. Adobe houses crumbled like sugar.

Mayor Busse of Chicago, appointed ten members of a commission to investigate the expenditure of the city's revenue. It is the desire of the city officials to expend large sums in the next few years in improving the transportation facilities and in beautifying the city. Under a law passed by the last Legislature the city is empowered to increase its bonded debt by \$16,000,000.

Peter Brown, under arrest at Pawhuska, Okla., charged jointly with his stepmother with the murder of his father, L. P. Brown, last April, has, according to the sheriff, made a remarkable confession. According to the alleged confession young Brown killed his father with an axe and was assisted by his stepmother in throwing the body into a brush pile, where it was burned. Brown is credited with saying his stepmother had promised to marry him.

At the concluding session of the 23d annual convention of the Association of American Agriculture Colleges and Experiment Stations at Portland, Ore., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. M. Kerr, Oregon, president; vice-presidents, H. J. Waters, Kansas; W. P. Brooks, Mass.; C. A. Lory, Colorado; P. H. Rolfe, Florida; L. Foster, New Mexico; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Hill, Vermont (incumbent); bibliographer, A. C. True, Washington, D. C.

GENERAL NEWS.

The heaviest snowfall in many years occurred at Johannesburg, South Africa, on the 17th inst.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., next year.

Mayor Ozaki of Tokio has offered as a present to President Taft 20,000 cherry trees, for the purpose of planting the new park on the banks of the Potomac river, in Washington, D. C.

William Jenney, a medical student at the University of Kansas, and formerly of Leland Stanford University, was drowned in the Kansas river at Lawrence while boating. His home was in Sedalia, Kas.

By order of the secretary of war, approved by the president, seven cadets have been expelled from West Point for hazing Cadet Roland Sutton of Portland.

The entire force of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh has been placed on full time. Several thousand employees are affected.

Harry K. Traw was taken from the Westchester county jail back to his old quarters in the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane, on the 18th inst.

Princeton university is given \$100,000 by the will of Cornelius C. Cuyler, the New York banker, who was killed recently in an automobile accident in France.

The London Daily Graphic asserts that Orville Wright, the American aeroplane, has been engaged to make demonstrations with his machine in England two months hence under the auspices of the British government.

According to advices received at Rome from Teheran, the recent attempt of the young shah to commit suicide was really an attempt to assassinate the boy of his father, the deposed shah, who struck the boy with a poniard.

Attorney General McCann of Tennessee personally offers to pay \$50 reward for the first proof brought to him of a violation of the prohibition law by a white man on or after August 14 and before the opening of the Criminal Court on the first Monday in September.

General Booth of the Salvation army is suffering from septic poison of the eye, a condition that has necessitated the abandonment of his religious crusade in the provinces and his return to London. He has also postponed his proposed American and Canadian tour, set for this fall.

Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans, chairman of the Susan B. Anthony fund, wants to raise a million dollars for the cause of woman suffrage. Her plan is to get 100 women to give \$1,000 each and 1,000 women to give \$100 each to this memorial fund to Miss Anthony.

D. G. C. MacNeill, British consul in Colima, is authority for the statement that engineers of S. Pearson & Son, Limited, have prepared plans for extensive harbor improvements at Mazatlan, Mexico, and that the English arm will do the work. It is stated that the plans contemplate expenditure of about \$30,000,000 Mexican currency.

George Cabot Lodge, son of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and private secretary to his father, died suddenly at Tuckerneck Island, Mass., from heart failure, superinduced by an acute attack of indigestion. Mr. Lodge was 35 years old and a graduate of Harvard. A widow and three children survive him.

Twenty casks and nine cases containing specimens, trophies of the hunt, collected by the Roosevelt expedition, in South Africa, were brought to New York on the 18th inst., on the steamer Provincia, from Marseilles. The specimens, representing twenty different kinds of animals, will be forwarded to the Smithsonian institute at Washington.

The Memorandum signed at Mukden, Manchuria, August 19, by representatives of the Japanese and Chinese governments practically closes the Antung-Mukden controversy. According to the terms of the understanding China agrees to afford Japan every assistance in the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden railroad and withdraws all her objections.

A military automobile with Malcolm E. Parrott of the national guard of New York at the wheel, left New York for San Francisco on the 20th inst., bearing dispatches for Major General Weston commanding the department of the West. The trip will cover 3,693 miles. On its success, it is said will largely depend the establishment of a regular automobile service for the army.

James M. Smith, millionaire planter, former state senator and once candidate for governor of Georgia, accused of employing agents to kidnap negroes, who are sent to his plantation in Oglethorpe county and there held in peonage. The charges against Colonel Smith developed at the trial of Sim Rousseau, a negro, who was accused of kidnapping. Witnesses swore Rousseau was one of Smith's press gang and he was held under heavy bonds.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Addressing the convention of first-class postmasters at Toledo, Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock made public announcement of a policy of strict economy throughout the department with which he requested the postmasters to comply. The convention pledged support to the policy of economy.

William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia were the lowest bidders for constructing the battleships Wyoming and Arkansas, bids for which were opened at the navy department on the 18th inst. The vessels are to be of 26,000 tons each, the largest ever undertaken by the American naval establishment. The increase of tonnage in this class of vessels being from 20,000, the size of the original Dreadnaughts, the Delaware and North Dakota.

In a letter addressed to Secretary Nagle of the Department of Commerce and Labor, President Taft has served notice that any man engaged in the taking of the thirteenth census who engages in politics in any way will immediately be dismissed. Outside of casting their votes the President believes that census supervisors and enumerators should keep clear of anything that savors of politics, national, state or local.

At Colon the first public playgrounds ever established on the isthmus of Panama are about to be opened. They are patterned after the playgrounds of New York.

Fifteen skeletons, lying together in such a position as to indicate hasty burial and three English copper coins bearing the date of 1729, were found with the skeletons during the excavation for the United States medical school hospital, near the banks of the Potomac, bringing to light, it is believed, some Indian or piratical tragedy of early American days.

NEW MEXICO

TERRITORIAL NEWS

Arch-Episcopal Ceremony.

A Santa Fe dispatch of the 18th inst. says: Seventy-five members of the clergy and prelates participated today in the investing of the Pallium upon Archbishop Jean Baptiste Pitaval, in the presence of a congregation that crowded the Cathedral. A procession headed by Mayor Jose D. Sena, the clergy and acolytes accompanied the archbishop from the arch-episcopal palace to the Cathedral, where Bishop N. C. Matz, as representative of the Pope, conferred the insignia upon Archbishop Pitaval and celebrated pontifical mass.

Two choirs of the clergy chanted the Gregorian chant and also the mass. Bishop Granjon of Tucson preached a sermon in English and Rev. George J. Julliard of Gallup, in Spanish.

Vicar General Anthony Fourcheu served as assistant priest, with the following priests acting as deacons of honor:

The Very Rev. Chrysostom Theobald of Cincinnati, provincial of the Franciscans; Rev. P. Phillips, chancellor of the Denver diocese, acting as deacon of the mass, and Rev. A. Cazales of Park View, as sub-deacon.

During the mass Archbishop Pitaval was assisted by Rev. Camilo Seux of San Juan, and Rev. G. Splinters of Bernalillo. Bishop Granjon was assisted by Rev. A. Morin of Silver City, and Rev. J. Grange of Mesilla. During the ceremonies at the Cathedral the business houses of Santa Fe were closed. The city was decorated for the occasion and crowded with visitors from other towns. This afternoon a banquet was served at the Sisters of Loreto to the visiting prelates and clergy, at which Governor Curry and Mayor Sena were also represented.

Rev. G. J. Julliard was toastmaster. Bishop Matz responded to the toast, "His Holiness, Pope Pius X.," Rev. John G. Splinters to "Our Archbishop," Governor Curry to "The Past and Present of New Mexico," Rev. F. Personne, S. J., to "Our Clergy," and Rev. Anselmo Weber to "Navajo Characteristics and Superstitions." Rev. F. Servant, to "An Honored Friend in Purple"; Rev. F. Gillon to "Friendly Links"; Rev. Florentin Myer to "Our Pueblo Indians"; Rev. J. B. Rallier to "Tempus Actum"; Rev. Jules Deereches to "Our Visiting Guests." In conclusion Archbishop Pitaval spoke very fittingly and beautifully. Tonight fully 2,000 people attended a public reception at the archbishop's palace, which, with famous bishop's garden, was beautifully illuminated.

To Extend President's Time.

An Albuquerque dispatch says: Plans were started here Thursday at a conference with officials of the Santa Fe railroad to send a special train from this city to the Grand Canon so as to bring President Taft to this city by noon of October 15th, instead of in the evening as planned.

This will give the President twelve hours in this city during the territorial fair, and will allow time for the biggest demonstration ever attempted in the Southwest. An official and urgent invitation will be forwarded to the President from Governor Curry, Delegate W. H. Andrews and territorial and city organizations here, to arrange to leave the Grand Canon several hours earlier on this special train and to be the guest of the people of New Mexico for at least half a day here.

Plans for excursions of statehood boosters from all parts of the territory are going forward, and there is little doubt that the ovation accorded Taft here will surpass in numbers and enthusiasm that given him anywhere in the Southwest.

Territorial Secretary Nathan Jaffa is in receipt of an inquiry from Chicago, Illinois, for Thompson W. Bancho, aged 94 years, reported to be working in silver mines in New Mexico and formerly a horsebreaker. His youngest daughter, a widow living at 108 North Elizabeth street, Chicago, desires to locate him.

The Roswell Daily Record says: "Regarding the improved road from Roswell to Carrizozo and Alamogordo, Governor Curry says: 'The road will be built. Lincoln county is not in condition to do the work itself, but the territory will help with convict labor and thus the improvement will be secured.'"

The secretary of the interior has designated 621,680 acres in the vicinity of Portales, Taibon Yezo creek and in the Estancia valley, New Mexico, together with 60,320 acres in other parts of the territory as coming within the enlarged homestead act. This makes a total of 15,523,520 acres so designated in New Mexico.

Territorial Secretary Nathan Jaffa has designated E. C. Burke to compile a classified corporation record for the office that will prove very valuable and useful. It is the first attempt to classify all corporations according to their nature.

Mounted Police man Apolonio A. Sena recently arrested in San Miguel county, Cornelio Ulibarri, charged with being an all around bad man and horse thief. He is the son of Francisco Ulibarri serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for murder, having been a member of the Silve gang.

Lordsburg-Durango Road.

Information has reached Albuquerque from a high railroad authority that construction work on the proposed Southern Pacific project from Lordsburg, in Southern New Mexico, to Durango, Colo., via Gallup and Farmington, N. M., will begin in a few weeks and will be well under way by the first of October.

Big grading outfits will be started north and south from Gallup and work will be rushed with all possible dispatch, the intention being to complete the line in a year.

This is the most important piece of railroad construction to be started in this territory since the Helen cutoff was commenced by the Santa Fe. It will afford access to vast coal-bearing and timber lands in Northwestern New Mexico and bring the fertile fruit belt of the San Juan country into easy communication with Albuquerque and Central as well as Southern New Mexico.

The line will tap practically inexhaustible supplies of coal, this being the chief reason for its construction by the Harriman interests. Surveys for the road were completed eighteen months ago, although there are several large parties of engineers now in the field north of Gallup.

Exposition Marathon Race.

This race will be run at Albuquerque, Saturday afternoon, October 14, 1909. Entries open to the world. No entry fees. The prizes offered will be as follows:

First	\$250.00
Second	100.00
Third	75.00
Fourth	50.00
Fifth	25.00

The race will take place on the half-mile track at the Fair Grounds. The start and finish lines will be in front of the grandstand. The distance will be fifteen miles.

Any runner who impedes the progress of another will be disqualified. The place of each runner is determined by lot. Two or more rows may be formed at the start. Each competitor must wear a number and his assistant must wear the same number.

Each runner is entitled to be followed, after the first lap, by a person carrying refreshments or one commissioned to render medical aid. This person may in no case precede the runner or impede the progress of another competitor, and should he do so he will thereby immediately disqualify his own runner. Assistants are not allowed on the track when not in service or on the last lap of the race.

Each competitor must send to the secretary of the fair with his entry a medical certificate of his fitness to take part in the race and must further undergo a medical examination previous to the start by the medical staff of the fair. A competitor must at once retire from the race if ordered to do so by the medical staff appointed by the fair to patrol the course. No competitor, either at the start or during the race, may take any drug. By so doing the competitor will be disqualified.

Entries for the Marathon close at noon October 13, 1909.
ROY McDONALD,
Superintendent.

Running several blocks to a doctor's office with blood spurting from wounds in his neck and shoulder, George Thomas, a Mexican negro of Alamogordo, after being carved up in a fight with another Mexican at Albuquerque, came near bleeding to death before he secured assistance. He was frightfully slashed, one knife thrust penetrating the lung.

Escaped Lion Returns.

A Las Vegas dispatch of the 18th inst. says: This morning the big mountain lion which escaped several days ago from Buffalo Jones and disappeared suddenly, made its appearance on the west side of town and pulled down a dog and a burro in the main street.

After eating the dog and part of the burro, the big cat disappeared toward the mountains, and Ranchman J. D. Hand, with a pack of dogs, is now hot on the trail of the beast.

The lion was lassoed originally by Buffalo Jones, the animal trainer and buffalo breeder, and escaped from a big wooden cage in which Jones planned to take it East.

Believing that New Mexico offers the best opportunity for investment by the ranchman and farmer, W. C. Washburn, a wheat millionaire of South Dakota is buying heavily of land and herds. He recently bought a 500-acre ranch on the mesa near Las Vegas for \$20 an acre and purchased 3,000 sheep. Washburn, it is said, intends to enter into the ranching and sheep business here on a big scale.

Plans have set on foot in Las Vegas for a monster excursion to be run to Albuquerque on the day that President Taft visits that city during the territorial fair. Similar excursions are being planned from Santa Fe, Raton and other northern towns.

Official announcement has been made of the appointment of H. E. Fell as general inspector of trains and stations in New Mexico for the Santa Fe. The position has just been created. Fell has been chief clerk to Superintendent J. M. Kurn of the New Mexico division. His new headquarters will be at La Junta, Colo.

Should Exhibit at Chicago.

It has been proposed, says the Albuquerque Journal, that the exhibits gathered here for the annual New Mexico fair in October be taken en masse to Chicago to the Land and Irrigation exposition. The plan is a good one. It is worthy of most careful consideration. A fine display of the agricultural resources at the annual fair is absolutely essential. If this same representative exhibit can be taken to Chicago it will have served a double purpose and will do more good for New Mexico than it is possible to estimate. The officers of the fair association should keep this matter in mind in exploiting the agricultural features of this year's fair. That every district which makes a first class showing at the fair will also be represented without further cost at the Land and Irrigation exposition, is a consideration to be kept in mind by every section of New Mexico which has opportunities for development to offer to people who are looking for such opportunities.

Lesson of the Drouth.

The Willard district has had as severe a lesson from the drouth as any other section of the Estancia valley, says the Willard correspondent of the Albuquerque Journal. Willard, too, has learned a lesson from it all. There is talk here now of an electric plant to furnish cheap power for pumping. The people realize also that there must be at least a small water supply to fall back on. They realize also that dry farming is not the kind of farming for the poverty stricken. This drouth is going to teach some valuable lessons. It is going to cause the really solid people to learn how to dry farm and it is going to weed out lots of the unsubstantial element whose places will be taken by the people who know how and who have the means to do things.

Rather severe surgery is this operating of the drouth, but it is going to work for the patient's good in the long run.

Territorial Fish Hatchery.

Game and Fish Warden Thomas P. Gable, who has returned from San Miguel county, looked over Trout Springs on the Gallinas near Las Vegas, as to their availability for a territorial fish hatchery, says the Santa Fe New Mexican. He found conditions ideal, except that there does not seem to be sufficient land above the high water mark to warrant the establishment of a very extensive hatchery devoted to the propagation of more than one kind of fish. Mr. Gable secured the pledge of the Agua Fria Company to install fish runs at each of its seven dams in the Gallinas. The game and fish warden found a general disposition to comply with the game and fish laws. Incidentally, he had a most delightful outing and declares the country round about Las Vegas most beautiful and promising. He believes that with the building of a large reservoir near the Meadow City that the town will forge right ahead in prosperity and population.

Ancient Veteran Dead.

An Albuquerque dispatch says: Alexander De Armond, aged eighty-three, lies dead at the little town of Cubero, west of here. He was a veteran of the Mexican War, the Civil War and the campaigns against the marauding Navajos and Apaches in western New Mexico, and was one of the best known men in the western part of the territory.

De Armond was born in Ohio and joined the army at the age of eighteen. He served in all important engagements in the war with Mexico, and entered the City of Mexico with the victorious American army.

He started for California with the forty-niners in the day of the gold fever, but stopped in New Mexico, went into business and got married, afterward enlisting in the New Mexico volunteers during the Civil War, and serving with distinction. He took a leading part in the long series of fights with the hostile Indians in the early days.

Dry Farm Experiments.

J. Van Houten, of Raton, has offered to give free of rent for ten years 100 acres of good land near Raton for experimental purposes with the dry-farming system. He has also offered \$50 a month for two years to the farmer who takes the land provided the citizens of Raton also give \$50. This plan, says the Albuquerque Journal, if carried out, will provide a practical, working dry-farming experiment station. It suggests a way in which every dry-farming district in this territory may establish its own experiment station. That such a station would have the full support and co-operation of the agricultural college goes without saying. The college experts themselves proposed the local co-operative experiment farm to the last legislature. Unfortunately their plan was defeated. It is the best form of education which can be offered to the dry-farmers of New Mexico—the practical daily exposition of how to do it, when to do it, what crops to use. It is to be hoped that men who can afford to do so will follow the lead of Mr. Van Houten in other districts.

Judge Parker appointed former Sheriff Jose R. Lucero to succeed W. E. Martin, resigned, as clerk for the Third Judicial district, with headquarters at Las Cruces.

Governor Curry was officially notified by Frank Carpenter, secretary to President Taft, that the President would reach Albuquerque October 15th at 6 o'clock, or just after dark, and would leave at midnight for El Paso, thus seeing only the stretch between Gallup and Albuquerque by day light.

THE ONLOOKER WILBUR D. NESBIT

NEIGHBORLY SYMPATHY



O' course we're sorry for him, sense we hear he's lost a heap: They say he's so worried he can hardly eat or sleep. He made his money honest, fur as anybody knows, An' never put on style nor got to wearin' fancy clothes; It never made no differ' with his ways; he was polite. O' course it's real unfort'n—but, by jings, it served him right!

W'y, fifteen year this summer he was poor as you or me! Th' butcher sold him liver, but he sold it C. O. D. An' then he struck it lucky—though o' course I don't deny He hustled like a beaver, an' he never would say die. He couldn't count his money, jest from workin' day an' night. They say he grins an' bears it—but, by jings, it served him right!

He never bought no auto to go ridin' through the street; He didn't build a mansion—kept his old place lookin' neat. W'y, it was aggravatin' when he showed us every day That havin' all his money didn't change him any way. Some of us 'lowed 'twas puttin' on! But maybe that was spite. They say he's dropped a bagful—an', by jings, it served him right!

I've knowed him sence a younker—me an' him is of an age. He had too much ambition, run on fur too broad a gauge. Seemed like he could see chances that us others would pass by— 'He'll get his throw-down sometime, sure as shootin'!' I sez-I. Th' fellers say his chewin' wasn't ekel to his bite, An' course we're sorry for him—but, by jings, it served him right!

Some sez it is a judgment, sent to stop his sinful pride; Th' Lord will teach a lesson, if he takes it from your hide! Well, no, we ain't jest told him that we sympathize an' all— It's best to let 'em relize how an' why they've hed a fail. Ef he'd be tottly busted it might give him he'll light. We're mighty sorry for him—but, by jings, it served him right!



The Affair of the Chair.

Once there was a man who went to a friend and borrowed a chair. It was a nice chair, and the friend really lent it, for he thought a good deal of the man.

So the man took the chair home with him and kept it a long while. At last the friend sent word to him that he wanted the chair back.

So the man said all right, that he would bring the chair back. And a day or so later he took the chair back to his friend.

The friend looked at him with a puzzled air and said that he wanted the chair back, whereas the man had brought the chair back.

The man said he knew it, and so he had brought the chair back, as his friend could see.

But the friend said he didn't think so much of people who could not understand a simple, everyday request that he thought he had made it definite enough when he sent word to the man to bring the chair back.

The man grew a trifle angry at this and said to his friend that if he wanted the chair back he should have said so.

Then the friend said if the man couldn't bring the chair back he could take the chair back.

So the man took the chair back home with him.

But why should the friend want simply the chair back and not the chair back?

Or did he want the chair back in stead of the chair back?

Next time the friend should lend the man a stool, should he not?

The Watchdogwood's Honest Bark. What wakes the forests in the spring. When they are in the sleep That throw on everything So dreamless and so deep?

'Tis not, my child, the gentle breeze Nor yet the joyous lark— The sound that rouses all the trees May be the dogwood's bark!

Easily Done.

"He made a fortune in six months," they tell us, indicating a satisfied looking man across the street. "Indeed?" we ask, enviously. "How did he do it?"

"Organized a washing machine company—and watered the stock."

Wilbur D. Nesbit.